# **MEDICAL SUPPLIES** NEEDED FOR NAVY

U. S. Has No Reserve for **Emergency, Says Surgeon** General Braisted.

PRICES OF SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS SOAR

New Hospital Ships Recommended in Report-Decrease in Diseases Is Shown.

Medical supplies and surgical instruhave advanced in some instances from outbreak of the European war, according to the annual report of Surgeon put of surgical instruments meets but 10 per cent of the domestic demand, the report adds, and urges that immediate steps be taken toward storing up an and medical appliances to be held in reserve against emergencies. Additional appropriations will be asked Congress each year for several years for

cal stores, and the importance of such supply—always a military necessity—

made by the appointment each calendar year of not more than twenty-five surgeons, in addition to those necessary to fill vacancies. He says that the present size of the corps is entirely inadequate for service requirements, and should be increased for a peace-time basis. The work of obtaining additional medical officers, he says, is a slow and a tedious process.

According to the report, the sanitary condition of the Washington navy yard has been good for the past year. There were 139 admissions and readmissions to the sick list, of whom 105 were transferred to the hospital and thirty-three discharged to duty. There were examined, treated and recorded at the dispensary 2.151 injuries incurred by the workmen of the gun factory, of whom 621 were examined and cretified to for return to work. Among the workmen there were fifty-two cases of illness examined and recorded. There were 679 physical examinations made of recruits and for re-enlistments in the Navy and Marine Corps, of whom 421 were rejected.

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

Identify the place they do most of the place they do most of their fishing is in the swash channel, just off the extreme southeast point of Potomac Park.

"And there," said the veteran Buckingham, "we usually manage to get a few fish, though not with live bait."

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## Boise.

Boise, the capital city of Idaho, is



both gunning and fishing are taking dvantage of the present conditions. More especially are those busy who are fond of shooting ducks.

"It is not much trouble to take along paraphernalia for both sports," renarked one of the enthusiasts. "When a fellow goes gunning near a stream in which there are game fish it's an easy matter to take along a supply of tackle and some bait.
"And then if the birds, rabbits o

"And then if the birds, rabbits or ducks are scarce," he added. "do a little fishing. The combination of a string of fish and bunch of birds is rather attractive when a fellow starts on his homeward journey."

There has been but little sport furnished by bass fishing since early in July, and some fishermen do not appreciate the water clearing at a time when

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clate the water clearing at a time when the laws of the nearby states permit gunning. One is likely to interfere with the other at times.

"It's a case of everything coming at once," said one of the army of sportsmen, "but a man ought to be sport enough to enjoy both on a single trip." Enthusiastic anglers are anxious to take every advantage of the clear water, realizing that soon the weather may take a turn that will prevent fishing. Some of them, however, are able to recall that not many years ago there was sport obtained in nearby waters practically the entire year.

After the close of the regular season on the upper river many anglers went

"Pomonky creek is a short run," rereached after a long journey over harren plains that are studded with volcanic rock and sagebrush.

The traveler is, therefore, likely to
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the Boise river where irrigation ditches
have converted the waste into a tapestry of meadows, or chards and groves of
the capital city of Idaho, is
"Pomonky creek is a short run," remarked a member of the party, "and
it is well stocked with fish.
"But," he said, "there are times when
such was the case last Sunday."
Only three bass were caught during
practically the entire day, but the
sportsmen caught all the yellow perch
they wanted.

unfortunate in that he lost his two logs, which he declares were about the est coon dogs in this part of the county. The animals became sick shortly after the hunt and died of a disease unknown to their owner. Reynolds declares the coons and possums are plentiful near Fort Washington, and he is planning another trip. planning another trip.

William White and William Birkight who have a fishing shack above Tram-mel's at Great Falls, were on the upper river one day recently, and when they returned to shore had about half a dozen good sized bass on their string.

A two-day outing to Black Ripples by R. F. Koester, Amos Donaldson and Charles Birkight was one of the most successful of the season for the trio. They landed forty bass, many of which was of good vice. were of good size.

Desk Sergt. Wash Sanford of th ninth precinct was the recipient several days ago of two rabbits by parcel post. They were sent to him by Policeman Jett of that precinct, who is on a gunning trip in Fairfax county, Va, with Sergt. O. C. Ryan and Jerome Hurst.

The difference between a teaspoon and a spoon bait was demonstrated to William Duvall of the District water department by William Crocker and George Georgens while they were on a fishing trip to the basin Wednesday night.

Duvall has fished with a plain hook and line, but had never used a spoon bait. Before the trio left their homes in South Brookland. Duvall inquired what

Is and three-quarter pounds.

John W. Arth, one of the older and more enthusiastic duck hunters of this city, is making extensive preparations for a trip in the near future. The veteran hunter has killed hundreds of ducks on the river not many miles from this city, and he is able to recall the days when canvasbacks were as plentiful as the common ducks are now. Mr. Arth is a member of the Gunston Club, and usually makes the clubhouse bear point at 6th street wharf for the days when canvasbacks were as plentiful as the common ducks are now. Mr. Arth is a member of the Gunston Club, and usually makes the clubhouse bear point, at 6th street wharf for the ducking. Ross P. Andrews and Ewerett Rapley usually are his companions on the trips.

Bob Smith, aboard his launch Mercury, took James Dunn. James Putler, William Buckholtz and William Butler to Pomonky creek is a short run," representation of the common ducks are nowned to the army in the during the week were Dr. George M. Sternberg, former surgeon general of the during the week were Dr. Beorge to the army; Dr. J. B. G. Custis, proming the week were Dr. Beorge to the army; Dr. J. B. G. Custis, proming the week were Dr. Beorge to the army; Dr. J. B. G. Custis, proming the week were Dr. Co.; schooner surgeon during the week were Dr. Steen during the week were Dr. St

Schooner yacht Latonia, on a cruise to the mouth of the river; Standard Oil Company tank barge No. 52, light, for Baltimore to load oil in bulk; schooner Eleanor Russell, light, for The traveler is, therefore, likely to exult when he arrives at the valley of the Boise river where irrigation ditches have converted the waste into a tapestry of meadows, orchards and groves of mighty shade trees.

Boise is pitched at the edge of the desert with its torrential river in the foreground, and mighty mountains raising to the back of it. Forty miles up the

desert with its torrential river in the foreground, and mighty mountains raising to the back of it. Forty miles up the river, the federal government has just completed the great Arrowrock project, the highest irrigating dam in the world. From Boise, Uncle Sam has built a railroad to this dam, it being the first government-owned line under our flag.

"I know something about the size and quality of the fish," remarked R E. Doyle, sr., "for I had two of them on the dinner table."

Ichn W. Hurley enjoyed a week-end boats at feorgetown for canal points; boats at Georgetown for canal points; and and arrived with sand and with a catch of eight small-mouth bass, and they stated the fish were large enough to furnish splendid sport.

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Doyle, sr. "for I had two of them on the stard the down into the mountains that are fare vanguard of the great Saw Tooth range. Half an hour in an auto will lose one in pine forests high up on the hills where the influence of man is sittle felt.

Boise is an old town from the standpoint of the west. It was but a decade after the discovery of gold in California that this was the center of one of the greatest activities in placer mining that the mation has ever known. The sands of the Boise basin were rich in the yellow metal and prospectors sat elbow we lobw white washing it out. It was then that the town was established as a supply station for the miners.

But after the prospector came the sheepman and cattleman and lumberman and farmer. In the habit of western towns, Boise has a dorned tisself with all the trimmings of modernity. The trees that the first settlers planted along its irrigation ditches have grown venerable with a age. The hot springs that guest for I had two of them on the dark greatest activities. The content of the miners was scorn the care of a furnace. They heat their homes and office buildings by merely turning a spigot of the city water works.

Doyle, sr. "for I had two of them on the the dinner table; the dinner table; the dinner table; the dinner table; the discovering a week-end outing on the river between Harpers between Harpers between Harpers between Harpers and William E. Dulin joined him the next of the sportsmen, but very level so one of the sportsmen was level and the lower level so one of the sportsmen was level and the lower level so one of the sp Barge Diascond, with coal for this city, was yesterday in St. Marys river waiting tug to bring her here; schooner Earl Biscoe is due here from a lower river landing with cord wood for the dealers; schooner Edith Marcy is expected to arrive today with oysters from the Potomac beds for the market; schooner Charles L. Rhode is due at Norfolk from Elizabeth City, N. C., with lumber from this port; schooner coming lishmer for the comming to the comming of the city or Baltimore; schooner Oscar its due to sail from Nomini creek with the shipped from Alaxieraal ternal te

## THE WEEK

Epitome of Events Ending No-

PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR. Venizelos. Prince von Buelow, former ter of Serbia, seriously ill, proceeded to cheer the retreating armies: the entire.

"It's a fine bit of writing," he said. cheer the retreating armies; the entire Serbian people, as well as Serbian troops, were reported retiring before

troops in Russia were reported again menacing Riga.

Conditions Affecting the U. S.

Seizure of the American steamer Hocking, carried into Halifax under a prize crew, was the subject of an inquiry from the United States government addressed to Great Britain, Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, whose presence was said to have disturbed the German occupation, was reported ill and returning here for so many years.

And, of course, Smith's wonderful collection of Burnsiana and his worship for the highland poet are a matter of common knowledge. Every one has, or ought to have, heard of his masterly rebuke of a senator who dared speak of the poet as "Tommy" Burns. On that occasion—But that is another yarn, and I'll spin it for you some other time.

Smith lived and breathed in terms of Burns. He could recite nearly everything that Burns wrote; he knew every step he took, and had acquainted

### NATIONAL

The President, before the Manhattan Club of New York urged national preparedness. Announcement was made that the President and Mrs. Norman Galt will be married toward the end of December at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride. The President cast his vote at Princeton in the state elec-tion. Woman suffrage suffered defeat at the polls in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts by overwhelming majorities; S. W. McCall, republican, was elected governor of Massachusetts; After the close of the regular season cal stores, and the importance of such as a upply—always a military necessity—always and always and alw

and Prieta, on order to the personal content of the enlisted force, were treated for that disease. The report declares this result to have been due to prophylacide of the ordinastry officer with the District till separate to the ordinastry officer with the District till separate to the ordinastry officer with the District till separate to the things provided by the Germans for the enlisted force, were treated for that disease. The report declares this result to have been due to prophylacide to be one of the best base fails provided by the Germans for the holding provided by the Germans for the holding provided by the Germans for the failing provided by the Germans for the failing provided by the Germans for the failing provided by the Germans for the fail of the commissary. The fail of the commissary officer with the District till report and extensive heavily as provided by the Germans for the failing provided by food; Carranza gave assurances to the United States that border outlawry will be stopped. Arthur Ballly-Blanchard, minister to Haiti, was ordered back to his post to aid in the American policy. The Chinese government rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain and Russia for postponement of decision as to re-establishment of monarchical government. Prohibition was voted upon in Newfoundland. King George of Great Britain, injured by a fall from his horse, was reported recovering. The

said Mr. Henderson. "The wind bothered the dogs some, but we had good sport, and in the three days—Monday, Tuesday 2nd Wednesday—bagged thirty-five rabbits and fifteen quail." He said several wild turkeys were seen, but they were too far away to shook. German and Henderson went to the farm of Ruppert Bell, a brother-in-law of Mr. German. They motored in Mr. Henderson's car. Tuesday they were met by Mr. Bland, who enjoyed the remaining two days of the trip with them and all returned home Thursday in Mr. Henderson's machine. Another trip to southern Maryland is being planned by Mr. Henderson for the near future.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

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Schooner May and Anna Beswick, laths and lumber from a Chesapeake bay point, at 6th street wharf for the dealers; schooner Edith Verrall, at 12th street wharf from a Potomac point with cord wood for J. Maury Dove & Sternberg, former surgeon general of the army; Dr. J. B. G. Custls, promi-

Courage is a plant that cannot be de-Liberality consists less in giving much than in giving wisely.

The prettiest thing in feminine head-To be a great orator one must know

Race-track patrons should never try A man's idea of a phenomenon is another man who never loses a collar

Balti-o re-with and a woman wapts everything she can't get.

Some men take to drink naturally and coal taken. Spending a dollar before it is earned is like eating an egg that is to be laid

It's all right for a man to wake up in the morning fresh as a daisy, but it isn't right to let his freshness get too fresh.

There are two different kinds of me Give one a piece of rope and he wi hang himself; give a similar piece the other and he'll form a cordag

## Senator Gore for a Tariff Board.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma today an counced that he would urge at the lishment of a tariff board or taxation commission not only to gather information relative to costs and other conditions of goods produced abroad, but to make investigations relative to in-ternal revenue, income taxes and other means of raising taxes.

## HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE.

By Earl Godwin.

box trees from England."

whole country from England.

Jones exploded: "Yes, and what's more he got this

PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR.

In the cottage of Robert Burns you and, fixing his stolid gaze upon that will find the original manuscript of the verses writer by Ingersoll in the verse writer by Ingersoll in the ve tribute to the Scotch master of poesy, German imperial chancellor, scouted and every one who goes to the cottage peace talk, and denied that he is in reads the verse. Representative Coope witzerland on such mission. Russia of Wisconsin went to the cottage once, warned Persia against making treaties saw the verse and read it aloud to a with Germany and Turkey. King Pe- fairly large number of tourists who

"It is worthy of Burns himself," came a deep voice from the edge of the the advancing Teuton forces, which have occupied Cacack and are drawing toward Nish to join forces with the Bulgarian besiegers; Albanians were reported attacking Serbians. German troops in Russia were reported again menacing Riga.

Sroup, and the Wisconsin man, turning, saw William Robertson Smith, who, as every one knows, was the superintendent of the Botanic Gardens here for so many years.

And, of course, Smith's wonderful collection of Burnsiana and his worthip group, and the Wisconsin man, turn-



There is a man who stands guard near the entrance to the grounds at Mount Vernon, and while his name may not be Jones, still again it may be Jones for all I know, so Jones it must be until further information.

He was attending strictly to his own pusiness one day last week, when an Englishman of most pronounced type entered the gate. Mr. Jones is used to having people thrilled as they set foot upon that sacred soil, but this Englishman did not display the least sign of a thrill. He looked at Jones and asked:

"Vhat is there to be seen here, my man?"

"Now, Mr. Jones is exceedingly displaced the set of the second of the seco

man?"
"Now, Mr. Jones is exceedingly displeased when spoken to in that fashion, and probably showed it in his reply, which was that some of the hedges of boxwood were very ancient. of boxwood were very ancient.

The burly Briton moved on and looked things over in the garden. It wasn't long before he returned to Mr. Jones, now."

And the other one ful glance, replied: "Set up, niggah, you now."

Little Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. (Conyright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.) The Little People Seek Their

Homes.

From a safe distance on the bank of

every heart and had drawn all together. Reddy Fox had no desire to harm Danny Meadow Mouse and Danny

touching Peter Rabbit and Peter knew it and hopped about excitedly right in front of Old Man Coyote. It was just the same way with all the little people. Fear of one another was wholly forgotten in the greater and common fear

So they watched Farmer Brown and

Farmer Brown's Boy and other men

of the Red Terror.

"Set up, niggah, you's in de big league

"There comes a rain cloud! That will make an end of the Red Terror!" cried Danny.

Reddy looked up in the sky. Sure

the Smiling Pool the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest had watched the Red Terror in the knew it and sat right at Reddy's feet. Old Man Coyote had no thought of

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Reddy looked up in the sky. Sure
enough, there was a black rain cloud
being hurried along by some of the
flowery Little Breezes. When he looked
down again Panny Meadow Mouse was
nowhere to be seen.

Peter Rabbit, happening to look at
old Man Coyote, saw Old Man Coyote's
mouth water, and suddenly decided that
it was high time that he and little Mrs.
Peter were back in the dear Old Brier
Patch.

"There comes Parmer Brown. That
means that there is nothing more to
fear from the Red Terror," cried Peter.
Old Man Coyote turned to look toward
the Old Pasture. Sure enough, Farmer
Brown and the men with him were
coming leaving only Farmer Brown's
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the Red Terror.

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coming leaving only Farmer Brown's
the old Pasture. Sure enough, farmer
to mind the boss of the new.

"The service were back in the dear Old Brier
the other day.

Right for him.
Printers' ink is saving more lives
that any other single agency employed
that many other single agency employed
by modern health workers "said Ed
the New York State Charities Ald Assolvent in paints and varnishes and
making rubber cement. It is notable
that the Germans, with all their boastde dingenuity, never thought of either day.

Right for him.
Printers' ink is the essential liquor
of democracy. Kinss hate it. All maind the boss of the new.

"It is the sine qua non of liberty,
there was nothing more to fear from
the Red Terror.

"It believe I could eat a fat rabbit,"
muttered Old Man Coyote to himself,
and turned to look for Peter. But Peter
and little Mrs. Peter and old Jed
Thumper, the gray old rabbit who was
Mrs. Peter's father, were aiready half
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STEAMER GOES TO JUNK PILE. The Capital City Being Stripped for

## SCHOOL ARRANGEMENTS ARE FELT BY PUPILS

Curvature.

Report on the Subject Made by Dr. E. A. Rosenberg to

That conditions of combined seating this country are direct causes not only of defects of the eye, but also of more severe troubles, such as spinal curva ture, is the opinion held and verified by Dr. E. A. Rosenberg, district diagnostician of the department of health of New York city. A discussion of sumption of them is only worth about schoolroom conditions is presented in \$15,000,000 and includes an almost inan article just issued by the Survey of New York.

To Dr. Rosenberg's office came a boy of twelve years, small for his age, and of poor muscular development, says the Survey. He had a distinct lateral curvature of the spine and a perceptible degree of myopia, or short-sight-edness.

Three years before the boy had shown on examination no spinal curvature and his vision was then normal. Meantime he had been at school. Was there a he had been at school. Was there a causal relationship between that fact and his present condition? Dr. Rosenberg's conviction is that just such a causal relationship did exist in this case, and does in many others.

He visited certain newly built schools in New York and noted attentively the conditions of seating and lighting. These schools he found equipped with desks and chairs adjustable for height, but none of the teachers questioned knew this fact, and no adjustment of the furniture had been made, such as to allow the smallest children to have the lowest desks in the front row.

Some of the Bodies Twisted.

The teachers urged the children to

The teachers urged the children to "sit up straight" while a photograph was being taken; but Dr. Rosenberg noticed that after a moment in a strained, stiffy erect position, the children relapsed into the accustomed slouch, bending to bring the eyes nearer to a book, or holding the feet and knees sideways for room, and so twisting the body at the waist.

Dr. Rosenberg followed his report of this investigation with the recommendations that teachers be required to make practical use of their knowledge regarding proper posture: that the board of education issue orders to have seats adjusted at the opening of every term, and as often thereafter as necessary; that medical inspectors of schools extend their supervision to conditions which must create defects, instead of only remedying the defects of the single tax. Whereupon his wife said with great surprise:

"Oh, yes, he did."
"I didn't hear him."
The official made a brief explanation of the single tax was a tax on single men."

There were two colored men handcuffed one to another in the car. The train was bound for Leavenworth, and the two men were part of a batch of fedevelocities in the structure of the reveals of the structure of the repeal of the structure of the results in the structure of the reveals of the structure of the revenue of the results in the structure of the revenue of the results in the structure of the revenue of the recommendate and of the recommendate and the supervision of the single tax was a tax on single men."

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eyeball.

"B. Conditions which compel the eyes to overaccommodate and overcome verge. That is, where the printed page of work is continuously held too close to the eye."

200,000 Tests of Pupils' Eyes.

Dr. Rosenberg's report and recom Dr. Rosenberg's report and recommendations are indorsed by a special committee of the New York Academy of Medicine. The committee refers to an analysis of over 200,000 published examinations of students' eyes, in which it was shown that "myopia, extremely rare or entirely absent before the beginning of the educational process, was found to advance steadily in percentage with the pupils' progress in school."

in school."
In 1897 Petrograd pupils showed 13.6 per cent of myopia in the first grade, and 42.8 in the eighth; Philadelphia fig-

ditions in many schools is borne out. The present meth-od of seating children, the desks and seats provided for them and the illu-mination of their classrooms all are

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## VISITING THE WAR BRIDES.

X.—The Chemical Industry.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

NEW YORK, November 8 .- Is Amerthe European war?

This is a question which has been the subject of a great deal of speculation, both verbal and financial. The men with capital are beginning to see the results of their enterprise, and the man of words is able to get a pretty good idea as to the probability of an Amerropean peace.

In the first place, the American market for the dyes does not afford a great opportunity, for our total annual con-sumption of them is only worth about compositions. An expert estimates that to develop an American dye industry capable of supplying all American needs would cost \$80,000,000, and he does not believe the United States, despite its present abundance of capital, has eighty millions to invest in a fifteen-million-dollar business.

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The opinion of this man, and probably of a good many other professional chemists, is that the industry of making dyes in this country will be strengthened rather than expanded. The United States will produce more of the dyes used by American manufacturers and will produce a somewhat greater variety. But of the numerous factories that have sprung up since the breaking out of the war only a few can survive the matured and experienced competition of the German, Swiss and English factories.

The chemical industry in the United States is certainly flourishing, root and branch, at Chemical Industry present. Much Is Now Flourishing. of its prosever, is based upon the European dehigh explosives, and that is a demand which, of course, cannot last.

factories, which were organized and

equipped to take advantage of the so-called dye opportunity, have turned in-stead to the manufacture of these ma-terials of war. Thus one concern, re-cently organized and having an appar-ently precarious hold on existence as a dye factory, was reported to have ob-tained an order for \$6,000,000 worth of picric acid.

There are, roughly, three stages in the chemical industry between the raw material and the finished dye.

In the first place, from coal tar and other by-products are made what are called the "primaries"—the crude chemicals which are the basis of all dyes.

dyes.

The conversion of these primaries into intermediates, which comprise some 1.200 chemicals, is a separate industry, and the making of the finished colors from the intermediates is yet a third. The Pittsburgh factories, described in a recent article of this series, are devoted almost entirely to the making of primaries, or crude chemicals, and especially to the high explosive acids at present. Along the Atlantic seaboard and adjacent towns the intermediate and final stages in the conversion of by-products into dyes have undergone an almost equal expansion.

xpansion. The intermediate business has grown The intermediate business has grown from one of \$3,000,000 to about \$15,000,000 in a single year. There are about ten factories, of which eight are new. Likewise, in the making of finished dyes there were five factories before the war broke out, and there are now fifteen. It is upon these, of course, rather than the less specialized factories, that the heaviest strain of European competition will fall.

The popular idea that the superior skill of the German chemists has en-abled them to suc-

Handcuffed me to another in the careeral prisoners sentenced to terms in the penitentiary.

Just before the time for starting one of the two said to his partner:

"Jim, does dis yer train go anywhere's near Occoquan?"

And the other one with seems to be true that Americans have and then they saw it sullenly and slowly retreat into the blackened and smoking Old Pasture, and they knew that Old Mother West Wind had saved the Green Forest.

Then, as the way with most of us, the moment they knew that there was nothing more to fear from the Red Terror they straightway forgot their of other things.

"I believe I'm hungry," said Reddy Fox, and looked at Danny Meadow Mouse with such longing in his eyes that Danny suddenly felt a cold chill.

"There comes a rain cloud! That will make an end of the Red Terror!" cried Danny. were able to produce with profit, and

of the initisted wyes any however, had no similar market close at hand, and could not manufacture the dyes chaply enough to compete with the English and Swiss trade.

Benzol is an example of a chemical of which manufacturers in this country have manufactured 90 per cent of the American supply. Benzol is the basis of nitro-benzol, which is the material of aniline oil used in several dyes. The American manufacturers found that they could make benzol in large quantities, but that the dye industry did not offer a sufficiently widemarket for the product. Accordingly.

Mrs. Peter's father, were already half way to the dear Old Brier Patch.

It was the same way with all the other little people. The instant the great common fear was removed the bigger people began to think of their stomachs and the littlest people knew that they were no longer safe until they reached their homes.

"It's too bad," muttered Peter, as he led the way to the dear Old Brier Patch, "that we can't trust each other all the time as we did when the great fear was upon us. It's queer, too. I don't quite understand it."

But that is one of the things that wiser heads than Peter's have puzzled over.

"That has built hospitals and supports them."

"That they have not been equally enterprising with other chemicals is due terprising with other chemicals is due there is disease.

It is printers' ink that has scared the food fakers. On'y at a good round of printers' ink will the vile, carrion flock of unclean birds that fatten on human credulity and ignorance take flight, they that seil plaster of paris for bread, carpenters' glue for candy and God knows what vileness for fish, flesh and fowl.

Printers' ink has prevented more tuberculosis than all the doctors have cured. It has spread right ideas of santation, upset old mildewed superstitions, opened windows, lured people outdoors, flooded fearsome brains with truth and despairing hearts with hope.

It has built hospitals and supports them. It has prevented epidemics, driven terprising with other chemicals is due

Iron in Her Hull.

Workmen are employed in stripping the deck and guards from the iron hull of the former Potomac river steamer Capital City as she lies at the wharf foot of K street southwest. It was generally supposed that the hull of the converted to the converted profession, but also a deal of hocus pocus, as there is in everything that did a business of \$100,000 a year performance of the chemical industry are booming, and nearly all of them are largely dependent upon the war for the continuance of that is plenty of printers ink.

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the deck and graards from the iron hull of the former Potomac river steamer Capital City as she lies at the wharf Fox.

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